The eventful day, Sauday, April 9, 1805, dawned upon us. A night's rest had greatly refreshed the war-worn Confederates. The line of march was taken up just after the first gleam of light showed likelf in the east. Early's old division composed of two North Carolina brigades and one from Virginia, took the front under Brigadier general Walker. Fighting was expected. The Confederate sharp-shooters, which always composed the skirmish line, had scarcely passed the court house, which is but a small village when they came in contact with four house, which is but a small vil-lage when they came in contact with Federal pickets. A lively fusillade ensued. The line of battle was quick-ly formed under the eye of General Gerdon. The battle soon became fu-rious. The first line of the Federal troops was broken and driven back with less. I was sitting stroop a bank with loss. I was sitting upon a bank by the roadside, noting events in my diary, when at 5:30 o'clock, two bat-teries captured of Federal artitlery (eight guns) were driven by me, go-ing to the rear. In all few moments the fire in front ceased, and I could discover our troops falling back and taking up now positions by brigades to the year.

At the same time a white flag, borne by a couple of Federal officers at full speed, came out from the court house, and went to the rear and met General Lee, where our baggage were packed at the commencement of the action. In a few minutes another white flag, home by a couple of Confederate officera, was dispatched to the court house. The road was quickly cleared of swarp obstruction and consels.

In a few minutes another white flag, borne by a couple of Confederate officers, was dispatched to the court house. The road was quickly cleared of every obstruction, and guards placed along it to keep every body out of it, that the flag bearers might pass from one point to another at full speed. At this period the excitement among the Confederate army was on the point of being surrendered.

Desperation seemed to take hold or the men, or else men were overcome by desperation. I quickly resolved that I would not be included in the surrender, [and formed a plan with a choice spirit to escape from the field and take care of myself. One o'clock p. m. was the hour at which I was to strike for liberty or safety. Unwilling to act covertiy in the matter, at 12 o'clock, noon, I went to my brigade commander and told him the plan I had formed, and asked him if he thought such a step on my part would compromise my horor in the brigade.

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But numbers did escape, and in no case did I hear of a failure on the part of any one who made the attempt. The first flag from General Grant to General Lee came at 8:30 o'clock a. m. by my watch. These flags continued to pass and repass until 4 p. m. His-tory often represents things strangely. History gives General Grant's first note on this day to General Lee at 12:30 p. m., when I have no doubt 12:30 p. m., when I have no doubt General Lee received General Grant's first note at 8:30 a. m. Will some one better skilled in history than I am give us a solution of this difficulty? The morning had been bright and fair. By noon, dark and gloomy clouds had gathered over the whole face of the sky. All nature around us seemed to harmonize with our feelings. !Sadness and gloom was impressed upon all the things, both animate and inanimate. Men were growing desperate; officers were breaking their swords in pieces to avoid the dishonor of surrendering Major-General G. W. Pickett, who had led the storming column on the third day at Gettysburg tore up his flag and wore it around his shoul-ders. Men have feelings. They can-not control these feelings at all times and under all circumstances. brigade surgeon came to me and urged me to preach a discourse to the troops. I, too, had feelings, and de-

clined what I could only regard as a duty. My weight of feeling was too orps was formed in close column to hear the terms of surrender. We were addressed by General Gordon, who sat upon his horse in front, with his hat in his hand, in the most moving and impressive speech to which I have ever listened. Circumstances gave it force and character. During its delivery men could be seen weep-ing on every side. Men who had faced death on many battle fields, and had fought with many firmness from Bull Run to Appointant were breaking down under the force of that ter-rible word surrender. But the brave can weep as well as fight for their country. Upon going to the division ordinance wagons I found the lieuten-

spoke an excess of whisky, stepped up spoke an excess of whisky, stepped up to me and with much carnestness said: "I tell you, Mr. P., the confederacy has gone up. Now, Jeff Davis owes you and me a pretty good sum of money. Suppose that as soon as at gets dark we go to the wagous, get a horse a plece, and strike out for home? If we don't do that we will never get a cent." I had to decline the offer of my would be friend.

On the next day I bought a horse On the next day I bought a horse for \$1, a bridle for \$5 and a saidle for

\$80. My \$1 steed would have borne, with the exception of his eyes, some resemblance to the charger rode by the Knight of La Mancha. On the afternoon of Tuesday, the 12th, our 751 Broadway, New York. parole papers were announced as ready and were duly signed, and by the terms of surrender we were per-mitted to go home. On Wednesday morning the Confederate army was to stack arms. At surrise the second army corps was paraded for the last time. Early's division, led by General Walker, took the front. He rode one of the finest horses. I saw in the whole army, and pinced himself in the march at the head of the division. My place was in the rear of my brigde with surgeons. But we were now 'passing under the yoke," and I became infected with the demoralization so prevalent. I fell in just behind General Walker upon my \$1 horse, no so prevalent. I fell in just behind General Walker upon my 81 horse, no man saying yea or nay. The march was as solemn as a funeral procession. Not a man spoke a word. The Federal army, at least a portion of it, was drawn up between our comp and the counthouse on our left, about forty steps from the road, and stood at order arms. When our division had reached the left of this line the word "Halt" was given. Left face, forward march," followed, When the advancing line hold approached to within ten paces of the Federal line the continued "Halt" was heard. The rederation of the word in the news, rigorous something every week a furnament and truth: and a foot party must go in this continue the paces of the Federal line the continued "Halt" was heard. The rederation of the word in the news, rigorous command "Halt" was heard. The local revents and truth: and a foot in struction, excentragement and truth: and a foot will be continued to proceed to the federal line the continued "Halt" was heard. The rederation of the rederation of the rederation was containing all the news, rigorous command "Halt" was heard. The rederation of the rederation was containing all the news, rigorous command "Halt" was heard. The rederation was containing all the news, rigorous command "Halt" was heard. The rederation of the world say the rederation of the world without waste of the rederation of the world say the rederation of the rederation "Ifalt" was given. "Left face, forward march," followed. When the advancing line land approached to within ten passes of the Federal line the command "Halt" was heard. Then came the order. "Stack arms" The rifles were stacked in the customers are style and the carriage boxes hung upon them.

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given in the army of northern Virginia, "Fall in, forward march." As the column reached the village where the public roads diverge, every officer and man struck for home by the most direct route. Not a word of cheering was heard from the Federal troops. Perhaps this was General Grant's orders. They looked on in si-

heid, and my opinion is that there will not not nothing bearing the semblance of an apple tree within a half mile of the piace. Small scrubby pines were plentiful. Everybody ought to know that if General Grant had come within the confederate lines he would have lost his life, or if Lee had gone within the federal lines he would have met the same fate. But the war is over and peace reigns, let the war is over and peace reigns, let | HARPER'S WEEKLY us bless God.

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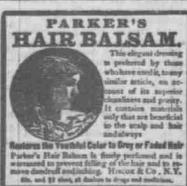
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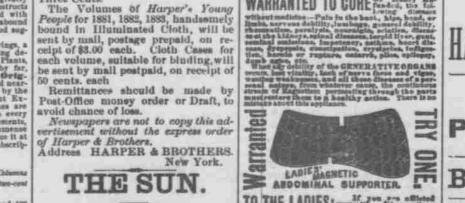
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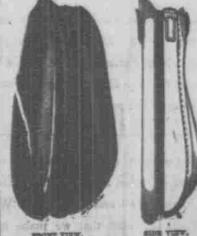
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